

City Census Will Count Students

"Morehead has certainly grown by leaps and bounds!"

This probably will be observed by Morehead students and Rowan Countians when results of the 1970 census report are known.

The reasons for Morehead's population explosion in the last decade are that Morehead has grown - and that University students will be counted in the local report for the first time.

Mrs. Jim Jackson, census crew leader for Rowan and Elliot Counties, says that student information is obtained from university officials and sent to the district office in Ashland.

The information will be much like that on parents' forms. Data will include name, age, and sex. Parents are informed not to include college students on their reports.

Mrs. Jackson said the biggest effect of this on the Morehead census is that its population will be well above 8,500 and the community will no longer be considered a rural community. This may mean the Farm Home Administration (FHA) would not operate in Morehead.

Four MSU students or graduates are among the 16 census workers in Rowan and Elliot Counties. Mike G. Maddox and Ronald Jackson are currently enrolled at the University and Linda M. Coyle and Louise D. Greer are graduates.



Oh, for the days when one could sleep on a bench without worry or fear that by evening there would be four inches of snow.

Chamber Singers Will Begin Full Week Of Performances

The University's Chamber Singers, James Ross Beane, conductor are travelling to five Jefferson County high schools for performances this week.

Following a 3 p.m. program at Baird Rectal Hall last Sunday, the 14-member group went to Jeffersonstown, Durrett, Butler, Western and Westport high schools. Monday the group performed at Jeffersonstown; today at Durrett at 9:30 a.m. and Butler at 1 p.m. and will perform tomorrow at Western at 10 a.m. and at Westport at 1 p.m.

Sunday's concert in Morehead included a mass by Des Prez, with William Kessler, Mary Albers and Susanne Hower Blair assisting on the flute, Englishhorn, and cello, respectively. Also programmed were early American songs by Billings;

Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," and songs by various contemporary composers.

With the Chamber Singers was the University String Quartet, composed of Douglas Engelhardt; first violin; Fran Deaton, second violin; Keith Huffman, viola; and Susanne Hower Blair, cello.

Members of the Chamber Singers are Mike Bartram, Wurland; Ben Basone, Paris; Wanda Bigham, Morehead; Debbie DeHoag, Maysville; Jay Flippin, Morehead; Bill Henson, Maysville; Roger Hoffman, Morehead; Sharon Maggard, Lexington; Bill Mearns, Maysville; Jo-Anne Ray, Cambridge, Ohio; Karen Ross, Mayslick; Mary Sue Webb, Lindsay Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Kathy Wright, Tollesboro.

Calendar Of Events

Open To The Public

Through April 11 - Art Exhibit - William Woods College (Fulton, Mo.) Art Faculty Exhibit - Claypool-Young Gallery.

Tuesday - Student Art Exhibit, Grades 1-12 - Student Breckinridge School, 7 p.m. Tennis, MSU vs. Morris Harvey - Breathitt Sports Center, 2 p.m.

Wednesday - Baseball - MSU vs. Morris Harvey - Breathitt Sports Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday - Baseball - MSU vs. Xavier, Breathitt Sports Center, 2:30 p.m. MSU Woman's Club - Program, MSU Chamber Singers, James Ross Beane, Conductor - Baird Rectal Hall, 7:30 p.m. Movie - MSU Recreation Society - "The Mouse That Roared" - Button Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

'70 Summer Session

The 1970 summer session at Morehead opens Monday, June 15, with registration starting at 8 a.m.

Enrollment continues June 16 in Laughlin Health Building. Classes begin Wednesday, June 17. The session closes Friday, Aug. 7.

Summer graduation ceremonies will be Thursday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

The post summer term opens Monday, Aug. 10 and ends Wednesday, Aug. 26.

The University's calendar lists more than 15 conferences, workshops and institutes, including the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp from July 12 through July 25.

Rules To Keep, Even On Spring Break

By Roger Morton

"Visitors are forbidden to sleep on beaches, or in other public areas, and are not permitted to set up tents . . . boisterous behavior is as unwelcome in the Bahamas as anywhere else in the world!"

That is how the Ministry of Tourism welcomes students to the sunny Caribbean. If you're planning a trip from snowy Morehead to warmer latitudes those are just two of the things you should know.

In its book of rules, "Students in the Bahamas: Sun, Sand and Common Sense" the Ministry also points out that to enter the Bahamas a student must show "financial stability", which they say consists of having prepaid return airline and steamship tickets, prebooked accommodations and a quantity of cash. They say that "A good rule of thumb is to

allow a minimum of \$10 a day."

There is also a \$2 departure tax.

If you don't have accommodations preplanned for you "Face the possibility of having to return to the United States at your own expense". For any pot heads on their way to the Bahamas, the Ministry placed emphasis on prison terms and fines enforced against possession or use of marijuana, or other drugs.

Said the Ministry of Tourism: "We consider you members of our family - a family of visitors which now numbers more than a million a year." Which is not bad at \$10 apiece a day.

If the Bahamas seem a little too rich for your struggling college student budget, a trip to Florida may be more reasonable. For many, Florida will be Daytona Beach.

The Daytona Beach Chamber of

Commerce points out in its letter of welcome that no sleeping will be allowed on the beach there, either.

The Chamber suggests that students share rooms in groups of "four or five" since they can do so for about \$5 per day per person.

The Chamber said, "The ban against drinking on the beach still stands, but there's plenty to see and do anyway - new people to meet, music for dancing, the Broad walk and nightclubs to visit, a whole vacation of fun just waiting for college students."

Class Schedule

Included in the Trail Blazer this week is the schedule of classes for the 1970 summer term. It is important that these are kept as no more will be issued.



Gary Puckett of the Union Gap.

(See story Page 6).

Closing Retail Veto Is Step Backward

Governor Nunn's veto of the controversial Senate Bill 6, which would have permitted all grocery stores, drugstores, gift shops, souvenir shops, fishing tackle and bait shops to remain open on Sunday and given local option on other types of retail shops, is a step backward in the move toward true separation of the church and state.

The veto means that Kentucky's archaic, ineffective 189-year-old Sunday closing law is still in effect. The law states that only "items of necessity" can be sold on Sunday. Exactly what an item of necessity is no one seems to know for sure. The alcoholic probably thinks liquor is an item of necessity, while most other people would probably disagree.

It is doubtful the state has any right to force anyone to close his store on Sunday or any other day of the week. A fundamental belief of the government of this country is that the church and state will be separated. If they are truly separated, and indeed they should be, then the state should have no right to pass a law which favors one particular religious sect. If the state has a Sunday closing law, why don't they also have a Saturday closing law to acknowledge Jewish and Seven Day Adventist interests?

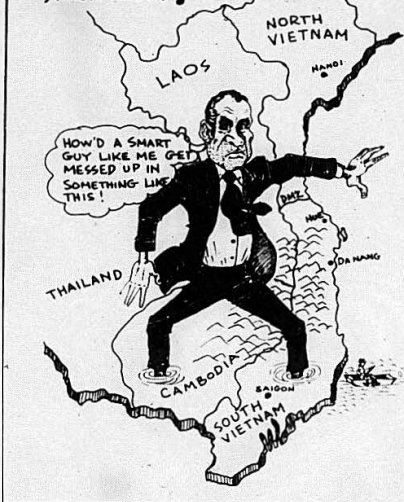
In vetoing the bill Governor Nunn said, "it is my considered opinion that the legislature, in all its wisdom, should endeavor to further repeal one of the Ten

Commandments." He was referring to the Commandment which says, "Remember the sabbath day and keep it holy." It is all very good and admirable that the Governor, believing strongly in this Commandment, should want to abide by it. It is, however, not the duty of the state to see that this Commandment be enforced.

Regardless of what the Governor believes, there are Kentuckians who do not regard the Ten Commandments as state law, and there are Kentuckians who believe in abiding by the Commandment but do not agree on which day the sabbath is. Yet, regardless of other people's beliefs, Governor Nunn has seen fit to make sure that all the people in the state follow his beliefs and keep their shops closed on Sunday. The Ten Commandments were written for individuals to follow and not the state.

Whether one keeps his store open on Sunday or not, or whether one follows the Ten Commandments should be a personal decision, but as long as Kentucky has a Sunday closing law it can not be. We close with just one question: If so many people are opposed to the law being open on Sunday, why do stores that remain open on Sunday do so in open defiance? Just because a store is open does not mean anyone has to shop there.

"ARE INVOLVEMENT AND QUICKSAND SYNONYMOUS?"



Guest Editorial

King Was King In His Own Time

By Johnnie Canada

American dream.

Dr. King wanted human rights, better housing and schools, more employment, and greater acceptance and recognition for his people. The Black man had been exploited as slaves for two hundred years and had been limited to second class citizenship for the last one hundred. This Dr. King sought to change.

King will forever remain in history as not only a leader but a man who stood strong for the things he believed in. Let none dispute that Dr. King was truly a King in his own time.

Reader's Views

To the Editor:

I have just read your article concerning the B. J. Thomas-David Frye concert. I write this article in defense of the average, everyday college student.

The Trail Blazer's response to the concert was quite different from the average spectator's view. Not once did I see in the audience so much as a slight "lukewarm" response.

As far as Frye's "apathy of the crowd," I sensed more of an apathy of the speaking system, typical of an MSU concert. His off-color jokes came not at the middle of his performance, but from the start. This is and always has been Frye's type of humor. For those of you who do not know, Frye is a night-club entertainer, not the kiddie-show spectacular. When will MSU learn that it is a college, not a junior high?

I have heard no complaints about B. J. Thomas. In fact I have only heard all forms of good response. Perhaps if everyone had not been forwarded by a previous issue of the Trail Blazer not to give standing ovations at concerts, the audience might have responded in their usual good-humored and considerate way. Standing ovations have been customary for good performances at MSU for as long as I have been here.

In spite of the Trail Blazer's biased and somewhat introverted report, I think the student body though the B. J. Thomas-David Frye concert was the finest yet. Perhaps if the few at

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Decade's People Count Also Counts Toilets

Last week the United States Census Bureau began the rather complicated every-ten-year process of taking a people count. At the same time, the bureau decided to take a flush-toilet count, a hot shower and bathtub count, a room count, a basement count, a hot and cold water count and various other things.

For 80 per cent of the people, the census meant a rather simple process of listing names, age and birth dates of persons living in their homes on April 1, 1970, telling their relationship to the house's master, and answering all simple questions. For the 20 percent who received the long form it meant a little extra work to do.

The census forms asked such questions as whether the house had a flush toilet, shower, hot or cold running

water, a complete kitchen or not. Many people thought these questions were highly personal and didn't mind telling the census people so. While these questions do seem a bit unnecessary and personal they are on the forms for a very good reason. The Census Bureau wants to know about what percentage of Americans have the above mentioned facilities to aid the government in planning housing projects and poverty programs.

Counting the people in the U. S. is not an easy process. It takes a lot of time and money and some people may not get counted at all or possibly even get counted twice. Yet it is absolutely necessary to determine Congressional districts. If you didn't like filling out the census form, just remember you won't be asked again until 1980.

Murray Gets Negro Teacher

Congratulations to Murray State University in joining the other universities in Kentucky last week. Last Monday, Murray hired Ernest T. Brooks, the first Negro faculty member in the 48-year history of the school.

Morehead has had Negro faculty members for four years. The first Negro

hired was Marshall Banks in 1966. At the present time there are seven Negro faculty members at MSU.

Each step taken away from racial discrimination is a great value to our education system. With these advances in civil rights, we hope the number of qualified Negro teachers in our universities will increase.

Pollution May Be Cause Of Weather

Recently a weatherman commented that polluted air is causing bad weather. If this statement is true, then Morehead must have an overly polluted air system. A number of days that it has not snowed or rained or been unbearably cold this winter are very few.

Our parents will no longer be able to tell us about the hard winter of 1950-51, the winter of the big snows. Now we have a winter of equally bad weather to talk about. Over fifty snows fell in this area this year. That should be something for us to tell our children.



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Soundoff On Women's Rights

By John Cannon

A lot has been said lately about the many organizations sprouting up across the nation demanding equal rights for women. However, I think most of us are truly misinformed about these groups.

Recently, I had a chance to interview a member of one of these organizations. She was Loretta Strong, fourth vice-president of the Susan Anthony Equal Rights for Women Association and a truck driver in Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

"Now, Mrs. Strong," I asked, "exactly what does your organization want to achieve?"

"We want women to have the same rights as men. We want to be treated as equals. We want people to look at us as people and not women! Now, look at me and what do you see?"

"I see a woman standing by a semi-truck."

"Why? Why don't you see a person standing by a semi-truck?" Why do you look at me as a woman and not just another person?"

"Can't Help It

"Well the fact that you are wearing a skirt four inches above the knee and no bra, leads me to say I can't help but notice that you are a woman all right!"

"You men are all alike! You look at women as luscious, physical beauties and not as people. What do you think we are? Sex machines! Why does it have to be this way? Just because I happen to be 38-23-35, why can't you look at me as an equal? (Of course I don't wear a bra! It is unfair to the woman to have to wear a totally uncomfortable garment when men don't have to!)"

"How do you think women are discriminated against?"

"Look at all the jobs men get over women! How many women bulldoze operators do you know? How many

women have been president's of large corporations. Women are no different than men!"

"They aren't! Sure had me fooled!"

No Distaff UMW

"Well, they shouldn't be. Women should have the same rights to work as any man. How many women do you know that are members of The United Mine Workers?"

"I don't know of any."

"You see, you admit yourself women are discriminated against!"

"Perhaps you are right, but if all women worked, who would raise the children?"

"Let them raise themselves! Why should children be subjected to the rule of an adult. Why not give children equal rights?"

"Mrs. Strong said as she stuffed a wad of chewing tobacco in her mouth."

"But children can't raise themselves!"

"Well, they are going to have to learn because it isn't fair to the woman to have to stay home with a bunch of noisy, dumb kids."

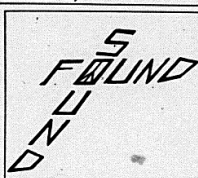
"What does your husband do, Mrs. Strong?"

It's His Turn

"He's a housekeeper by profession, but he's going to some doctors now to see if they can find away for him to get pregnant."

"Pregnant? You mean he wants to get pregnant?"

"Not really, but I want him to. Look at it this way, last year I had to quit my job as a truckdriver for four months while I had a kid. It is not fair to me to go through that again simply because I'm a woman. Now it is my husband's turn to have a baby!"



By Al Salvato

This column surveys the field of pop music with emphasis on English and American recording groups.

John and Yoko Lennon's world peace drive made its debut in Toronto and informed sources believe it may also end there. The idea started last summer when John and Yoko appeared at the Toronto Pop Festival with the Plastic Ono Band who recorded "Give Peace a Chance." During the Christmas holiday, billboards and posters were distributed throughout Toronto and other cities announcing, "WAR IS OVER! if you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

There has been talk of a free world Peace Festival sponsored by the Lennon's in Toronto July 3-5. The word "free" has disturbed Toronto authorities. Producers estimate more than a million people will attend the fest and officials fear another catastrophe such as the Rolling Stones concert in Altamont, Calif. Other outdoor rock festivals are drawing blanks in the United States, but receiving warm receptions in many European countries. Pressures from local authorities are forcing producers to obliterate ideas concerning summer fests.

Hard-Blues Groups

Mountain, a group originating in New York with Felix Pappalardi and Leslie West at the core, strike out a hard-blues sound making a strong bid for the loyalty of ex-Cream fans. West's gruff voice and



raucous guitar is well suited to the quartet's heavy emphasis while Pappalardi's firm bass lines and soft vocals broaden the band's scope. The group has just released their second album "Mountain Climbing." Joe Cocker has split with the Grease Band and has formed a 30-piece orchestra called "The Greatest Show on Earth! Joe Cocker -Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

John Sebastian, ex-Lovin' Spoonful organist made his first solo appearance in six years last summer. His appealing collection of tunes combine the sensitivity of folk, the energy of rock and the goodie spirit of country.

The band, Jethro Tull, recently highlighted pop polls in England replacing The Rolling Stones. Tull leader and flutist Ian Anderson is a bizarre combination of musician and showman.

More Gold Albums

March gold albums went to Simon and Garfunkel for "Bridge over Troubled Water," The Doors for "Morrison Hotel," Steppenwolf for "Monster" and The Band for "The Band."

Ambergris, a nine man rock group with a mixture of jazz, soul, rock, and Latin, registers as a powerful contender for the latest entry into the big band category.

Remember "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley and the Comets. Haley, both beneficiary and contributor to rock 'n' roll is attempting to create new interest with nationwide "Rock 'n' Roll Revivals."

Eric Burdon the now defunct Animals is heading a new group called "Burdon and War" and awaiting their first album release in early April.

Million-Dollar April

Led Zeppelin featuring Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, expect to gross over a million dollars for April performances in the United States.

Shocking Blue from Holland with million selling single "Venus" will make its first tour of the United States in May.

Acclaimed folk singer Joni Mitchell recently announced her intention to quit performing. She wants more time to write and paint. Joni Mitchell wrote the theme song to the recently released movie "Woodstock." The song "Woodstock" is sung by Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, and Reeves.

A final note, the "Paul McCartney" death rumor was revived when Billy Shears mentioned in the Sgt. Pepper lyrics) was supposedly thought to be a real person and from Toronto. Someone who is close to John Lennon told rock columnist Roger Keene that in Lennon's address book is the entry, "Billy Shears, Yonge and St. Clair, Canada." Yonge and St. Clair is a Toronto intersection.

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Morehead who are hung up on Puritanical ideas would let their hair down, we could have a few more like it.

Sharon Hunt

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Trail Blazer has never forewarned anyone "not to give standing ovations." A criticism of such ovations was contained in another letter to the editor which appeared recently.

To The Editor:

As the Camp Director of Boy Scout Camp Covered Bridge it is my responsibility to recruit qualified adult staff members. Camp Covered Bridge is located near Prospect, Kentucky, right outside Louisville.

I am looking for young men who are at least 21 years of age to fill the positions of Camp Commissioner and Aquatics Director. The Camp Commissioners work directly with our Troop Leaders in planning the units program of activities for their week in camp. The Aquatics Director operates our swimming pool and is responsible for instruction in swimming and lifesaving.

Our Camping season runs from 10 weeks, starting June 7th and ending August 16th. The salary for both

positions is \$75.00 a week, or \$750.00 for the summer. This salary does not include room and board which the camp provides.

Past Scouting experience would be helpful but not mandatory. The old Kentucky Home Company, B.S.A., will provide the necessary training for those applicants who are accepted.

I would greatly appreciate it if you

would make this information available to your student body through your school newspaper. Those persons who are interested should contact me by mail at 5905 Hillwood, Louisville, Ky. 40219.

Thank you very much.

Donald Lee Craig
5905 Hillwood
Louisville, Ky.



Shown are the MSU debaters and the trophies they have won this year. They are left to right: (front row) Sheryl Bilion, Cathy Cruise, Linda Phelps. (back row) Ron

Mather, Tom Hauger, Don Cetrulo, Dan Egbers, Dave Goetz, and Dr. Frederick Voigt, chairman of the Division of Communications.

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Hiser Tops As Tennis Team Takes Marshall

The Eagle tennis squad upped its record to 2-2, March 30 with a 5-4 conquest of Marshall.

Freshman Kenny Hiser paced Coach George Sadler's netters to the home court win with a singles win and a doubles victory teamed with captain Jim Lopez.

Other Eagles winning singles over MU were Steve Wright, John Schwan and George Buck. Marshall captured two of the singles matches and two doubles.

The victory snapped a two-match losing streak which developed last weekend in Lexington. The Eagles were blanked by MAC champ Toledo and SEC favorite Kentucky.

Morehead State opened the tennis season with a 7-2 win over Morris Harvey College.

Hallum Signs Louisville Linebacker

Joe Bill Henry, an all-state guard from Louisville seneca High School, has signed a football letter-of-intent with Morehead.

The 225-pound lineman, who also can play linebacker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, 3033 Talsman Road, Louisville. He was a regular for three years.

"Joe Bill is strong and quick and has the potential to become an out-standing college lineman," MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum said of his 10th signee of 1970. "We plan to use him as an offensive end."

Henry also won All-County All-Region and All-District honors under Coach Al Zampino at Seneca High.

He was signed by Eagle Assistant Coach Larry Marmie.

The 18-year-old standout plans to study journalism and physical education at Morehead State.

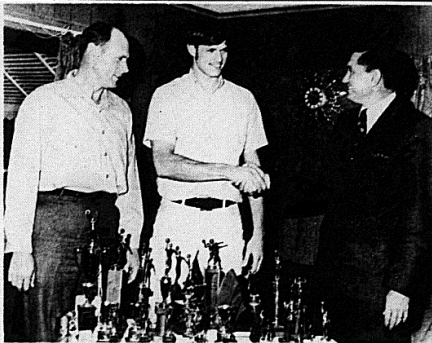
KMEA Holds First Session At Baird

The Kentucky Music Education Association KMEA held its first session for the 1970 school year Saturday at Baird.

The competition of instrumental ensembles and solos started at 9 a.m. and was completed around 4 p.m. Judges came from all over the state, including professors from some of the universities.

Due to spring break the convention will be split into four sessions this year. The times are: April 25, and bands will compete; April 28, there will be piano competition; and May 2, the vocal events will be held.

The KMEA is the state division of the national association, MENC. KMEA sponsors music festivals and all state



JOHNS CREEK STAR SIGNS . . . All-Stater Eugene Lyons of Johns Creek High School has decided to play his college basketball at Morehead. Sealing their agreement are the 6-4 cager and MSU Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell. Looking on is Elster Lyons, father of the high scoring standout.

Eugene Lyons Signs Eagle Basketball Letter-Of-Intent

Eugene Lyons, 6-4 scoring whiz from Johns Creek High School, has become the fourth Kentucky All-Stater to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead.

"We're very happy to have Eugene in our program," said MSU Head Coach Bill D. Harrell. "He is an excellent basketball player and has the tools to do even better in college."

The seventh Eagle signee of the year is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elster Lyons of Rt. 1, Pikeville.

He led Johns Creek to a 23-6 record this year under Coach Steve Deskins while scoring 28.5 points per game and hauling down an average of almost 23 rebounds.

An All-Region and All-District selection twice, the 195-pound ace scored almost 2,000 points in his three-year varsity career. His point average

climbed steadily through 21, 24 and 28.5, in his final campaign.

Lyons, one of the most highly valued high school cagers in Eastern Kentucky, chose Morehead State over several other schools.

Other All-State players signed previously were 6-1 Howard Wallen of Johnson Central, 6-5 Leonard Coulter of Danville and 6-7 John Stacy of Breathitt County. Harrell also has recruited an Indiana All-Stater, 6-8 Mark Wenning of Greensburg. Other players signing were 6-3 Bill Dotson of Hazel Green and 6-1 Joe Stahlworth of Danville.

John Stacy Plans To Play For Eagle Five

Breathitt County's John Stacy has become the third Kentucky All-Stater to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with Morehead this spring.

The 6-8 center led BCHS to the quarter-finals of the state tournament and a season record of 32-5 under Coach Jack Standford.

He scored 18 points per game and grabbed an average of 15 rebounds. In shooting the three year regular connected on 52 percent of his field goal attempt and 74 percent of his free throws.

"John is an outstanding prospect and a most welcome addition to our program," said Coach Bill D. Harrell. "He has the potential to become a tremendous college performer."

Stacy's high school coach described him as "a fine young man with good speed and quickness and a great attitude."

Other All-Staters signing with MSU thus far have been Howard Wallen of Johnson Central and 6-5 Leonard Coulter of Danville. Also inking grants with Morehead have been Joe Stahlworth of Danville, 6-7 Mark Wenning of Greensburg, Indiana, and 6-3 Bill Dotson of Hazel Green.

I.A. Convention

Two faculty members of the Industrial Education Department are helping plan the national convention of the American Industrial Arts Association, scheduled today through Friday in Louisville.

Dr. Norman Roberts department head at MSU, is the convention's registration chairman and Edward G. Nass, assistant professor of industrial education, is serving as recruitment chairman.

Other faculty members to participate in convention activities are Dr. Robert Newton Ronald Tucker and Charles Huffman.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- April 7 - Tennis - Morris Harvey at Morehead.
- April 8 - Baseball - Morris Harvey at Morehead.
- April 9 - Tennis - University Dayton at Dayton.
- April 9 - Baseball - Xavier at Morehead.
- April 10 - Golf - Mid-South Classic at Fort Campbell, Ky.
- April 11 - Track - Ohio University Relays at Athens, Ohio.
- April 13 - Baseball - Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va.
- April 14 - Baseball - Morris Harvey at Morris Harvey.
- April 17 - Tennis - Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky.

orchestras, bands and choruses for senior high and junior high school students.

Keith Huffman said this is his 24th year to be affiliated with this convention. There were approximately 1,000 students and music educators here.

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Student Council Discusses Plans For Rock Concert

At the Student Council meeting April 1, plans were approved to sell tickets to the public for future concerts and set up three committees.

Council approved a plan to sell 200

tickets at \$2.50 each for the next Student Council Concert featuring Gary Puckett and the Union Gap to be held April 23.

Plans for another concert to be held on May 12, and featuring a hard rock group were discussed. The Rhinoceros, The Ten Wheel Drive, and The Sacred Mushroom were the possible groups mentioned for the concert.

A committee was set up to take suggestions from the Student Council suggestion box in the University Center and study the feasibility of the suggestions.

A resolution submitted by Jim Dougherty for a Career Day was passed. One day would be set aside next fall as a day when representatives of businesses and professions could recruit on campus.

Also discussed were plans for organizing an election committee to supervise elections scheduled for May.



Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

Gary Puckett, Union Gap Will Appear In Concert

Hibbing, Minn. the sedate midwestern town which has already produced such stars as Roger Maris and Bob Dylan, has added still another name to its list of star-studded alumni. The name is Gary Puckett.

Gary who became an overnight success with the release of his first record, "Woman, Woman," has become a top drawing act and a cross country headliner almost since the first day he took to the stage.

His recordings have sold about eight million copies, singles and albums, over the past year and a half. His voice, youthful appearance, and professional presentation create a well rounded act that is enjoyed by a variety of age groups. He has been said to be the first truly all around headliner to come along in this decade.

Successful records that have followed his first, gold record for "Woman, Woman" have been, "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and his most recent hit, "This Girl Is A Woman Now."

The pressure of fulfilling the many obligations brought on by their record successes helped bring things into focus for the members of the Union Gap, the group Gary formed in early 1967.

When a couple of the guys left recently to experiment with other musical ideas, Gary took the opportunity to broaden the Union Gap's impact.

While two members of the original group—Dwight Bement, bass, and Paul Wheatbread, drums—remain, Gary has

added horns (Richard Manasian, trombone; Fred Michael Crawford, trumpet; and Richard P. Gabriel, tenor) and an organist, Barry McCoy, to the expanded Union Gap.

The sound of the new group is big, and enhances Puckett's voice on contemporary material as well as on standards such as "Who Can I Turn To," "Yesterday," "If You Go Away," and "My Prayer."

With the new group Gary will be exploring new directions with his sound while keeping much of the sound that made him an instant star. Gary is expanding to add as wide a variety of material to his act as possible.

Recently he and the Union Gap have performed on such shows as Red Skelton, Music Scene, the Jack Benny Special and Ed Sullivan. While he has been approached with offers to appear in films, as himself or as a singer, he is waiting for the right dramatic role.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will be appearing here at the University as a part of the Student Council Concert Series, on April 23 at nine p.m. in the Laughlin Field House.

Peace Corp

Peace Corp recruiters will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to recruit students for Peace Corp service. They will talk to any students in their booth on the first floor of the University Center.

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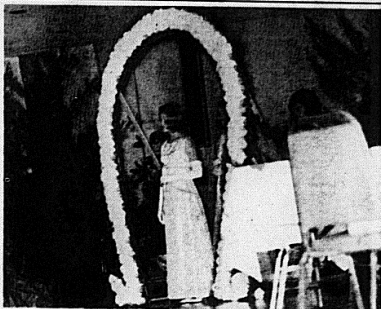
Sally Ann McClure
Miss Heart of Kentucky

Sally Anne McClure, an MSU Freshman, recently won the Miss Heart of Kentucky Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky pageant.

Sally is a 1969 graduate of Wurtland High School, where she held the position of Field Commander for the high school marching band and received the John Phillip Sousa Award. She was selected "Outstanding Teen-Ager of America" for 1969. With the Foreign Study League, she traveled and studied in Paris and London.

In the pageant, Sally performed a comedy song and dance routine to "Honey Bun". Her Awards were: a 400 dollar scholarship, an expense paid trip to the Miss Kentucky Pageant, 50 dollars toward the purchase of her competition gown, an official Miss America crown, a trophy and a set of travel luggage.

At Morehead, Sally is a member of the Eaglette Twirling Corps.



The Chi Omegas are presented at their White Carnation Ball given Saturday night. The Ball will be an annual event given by the sorority open to the campus with no fee charged.

Health Questionnaire Distributed

Under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Community Medicine at the University of Kentucky, a questionnaire is being sent to a randomly selected group of students. The purpose of this survey is to gather information on sources of health care and opinions on health care at the University. It is part of a current assessment of the areas campus life and

will be used as the basis for future planning.

Steve Kennedy, a senior medical student at the University of Kentucky who is in charge of the survey, hopes that the questionnaires, which were mailed last week, will all be returned so that the results will accurately reflect student opinion. Persons in the sample who fail to respond will be contacted personally by Kennedy.



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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



SUMMER TERM 1970

JUNE 15 - AUGUST 7



June 15	Monday	AM	Registration of seniors and graduate students
June 15	Monday	PM	Registration of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors
June 15	Monday		How Economics Education Workshop begins
June 15	Monday		Appalachian Adult Basic Education Teacher Training Workshop begins
June 16	Tuesday		Registration of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors continued
June 17	Wednesday		Classes begin. Last day to register for a full load.
June 17	Wednesday		Linguistics Workshop II begins
June 17	Wednesday		Environmental Biology Workshop begins
June 22	Monday		Mathematics Curriculum Workshop begins
June 26	Friday		Students who drop courses after this date will automatically receive marks of "E" in the courses dropped.
June 29-30	Monday-Tuesday		Kentucky Bookman's Exhibit
July 3	Friday		How Economics Education Workshop closes
July 3	Friday		Appalachian Adult Basic Education Teacher Training Reading Workshop closes
July 6	Monday		Art Institute begins
July 6	Monday		Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Casawent Workshops begin
July 7	Tuesday		Linguistics Workshop II closes
July 8	Wednesday		Environmental Biology Workshop closes
July 11	Saturday		Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Casawent Workshops close
July 12	Sunday		Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Two-weeks Workshop begins
July 13	Monday		Linguistics Workshop I begins
July 17	Friday		Mathematics Curriculum Workshop closes
July 18	Saturday		Art Institute closes
July 25	Saturday		Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp Two-weeks Workshop closes
July 31	Friday		Linguistics Workshop I closes
August 6	Thursday		Commencement Exercises at 8:00 P.M.
August 7	Friday		Summer Term closes
August 9	Sunday		Communications Institute begins
August 10	Monday		Registration for First Session
August 10	Monday		Art Education Workshop begins
August 10	Monday		Workshop in Evaluation of Educational Programs begins
August 10	Monday		Reading Seminar begins
August 10	Monday		Conservation Workshop begins
August 14	Friday		Workshop in Evaluation of Educational Programs closes
August 22	Saturday		Communications Institute closes
August 26	Wednesday		First Session closes
August 26	Wednesday		Art Education Workshop closes
August 26	Wednesday		Reading Seminar closes
August 26	Wednesday		Conservation Workshop closes

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PART-TIME FEES

The Registration Fee for undergraduate students who are residents of Kentucky and enrolled for less than six hours of work is \$9.00 per semester hour. This fee for nonresident students is \$11.00 per semester hour.
The Registration Fee for graduate students who are residents of Kentucky and enrolled for less than five hours of work is \$15.00 per semester hour. This fee for nonresident students is \$42.00 per semester hour.

All students enrolling for more than three hours during a summer session are required to pay the regular Incidental Fee.

OTHER EXPENSES

The University maintains modern cafeterias in the Adron Doran University Center and in Alumni Tower. Food may be purchased at reasonable rates.

Books and necessary supplies may be secured at the University Bookstore. Prices on these items are held at a minimum.

REFUNDS

Refunds will be made as follows--

A student withdrawing during the first three days of school will be refunded 75% of his fees.

A student withdrawing during the next seven days of school will be refunded 50% of his fees.

No refund of fees will be made after June 30, 1970.

DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

READ CAREFULLY:

1. The University reserves the right to revise this schedule in any way that seems desirable.
2. Special permission must be secured to carry a student load of more than nine (9) semester hours.
3. Courses numbered in the 300's and 400's carrying the letter "C" may be taken for graduate credit by qualified students. Graduate students enrolling for any of these courses should check carefully with both the course instructor and the Dean of Graduate Programs to be certain of prerequisite qualifications.

STEP 1. Junior and senior University students are responsible for the correct preparation and validation of their class schedules. If questions arise concerning one's schedule, faculty advisers should be contacted. Each freshman and sophomore student who expects to be in residence during the summer session must report to the office of his adviser not later than May 18, 1970. (At this time your Student Information Card will be completed and signed by your adviser. This includes the adviser's approval of your schedule of classes for the summer session which is entered on the back of the Student Information Card. These Student Information Cards may be secured at the office of your adviser or Dean of your School.)

STEP 2. Report for registration at the Field House (Station "A") according to the schedule on page 7.

STEP 3. Pick up the remainder of your Registration Packet in the lobby marked "B".

STEP 4. After admission to the Physical Education Room through Entrance "C" (LB 118), go to the appropriate School in Area "B" to pick up your class cards. Give the individual distributing the class cards you desire your Student Information Card and the Pink Master Card. In some cases your Fee Card will also be requested. As you sign your Class Card the instructor concerned will initial your Student Information Card thereby confirming the assignment. If a change in your schedule becomes necessary because of conflict, closing of a section, etc., be certain that any Class Cards you have already received, but will not be able to use, are

returned to the person who issued them. If you have any trouble with your schedule that cannot be resolved by staff members issuing class cards, see academic advisers on the mezzanine of the Laughlin Health Building.

School of Applied Sciences & Tech.....	Rm 207
School of Sciences and Math.....	Rm 208
School of Education	Rm 209
School of Social Sciences	Rm 213
School of Humanities	Rm 215

Freshmen students that are members of A.L.P.S. will see faculty advisers in Room 214 on the mezzanine of the Laughlin Health Building.

STEP 5. After you have received class cards for all courses you are to take, go to the tables set up in Area "E" and enter your approved schedule in ink on the reverse side of the Registrar's Card (white), and on the reverse side of the Student Information Card.

Personal information requested on all cards in your packet should also be filled in at this time.

STEP 6. Proceed to table marked Program of Studies Card.

STEP 7. Go to the "Final Check" Station at Area "F" for final approval of your schedule of classes. It will be necessary at this time to present for checking in this order:

Your Master Card (pink)
Your Student Information Card
Your Registrar's Card (white)
Your Class Cards arranged in the order listed on your Registrar's Card

STEP 8. After your Registrar's Card (white) has received the "Final Check" proceed to the Student Affairs desk (Area "G").

STEP 9. Proceed to the Business Table (Area "H") to pay fees and complete your registration. Leave by EXIT "I".

Since you will turn in all class cards and your Student Information card upon completion of registration, be sure you make a copy of your final schedule for your own use.

Classes will begin June 17, at 8:00 a.m.
Regular Summer Session closes August 7.

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE Summer 1970

Seniors and Graduate Students

Monday, June 15		Monday, June 15	
7:30 - 8:30	L-M-N-O-P-Q-R	9:30 - 10:30	A-B-C-D
8:30 - 9:30	S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	10:30 - 11:30	E-F-G-H-I-J-K

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

Monday, June 15		Tuesday, June 16	
12:30 - 1:30	I-J-K-L	7:30 - 8:30	S
1:30 - 2:30	M-N-O	8:30 - 9:30	T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z
2:30 - 3:30	P-Q-R	9:30 - 10:30	A-B
		10:30 - 11:30	C
		12:30 - 1:30	D-E-F
		1:30 - 2:30	G-H
		2:30 - 3:30	Miscellaneous

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CODE TO ABBREVIATIONS

A	Art Building
Ad	Administration Building
AY	Allie Young Hall
B	Baird Music Hall
Breck	University Breckinridge School
BSC	Breathitt Sports Center
C	Combs Classroom Building
Ed	Education Building
F.H.	Field House
HE	Home Economics Building
IA	Industrial Arts Building
L	Laughlin Health Building
LB	Leppin Science Hall
R	Rader Hall
UBS	University Broadcasting Station

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SPECIAL SUMMER ACTIVITIES

DANIEL BOONE FOREST MUSIC CAMP

Casualty Workshops

Dates and Tuition Costs: July 6-8 - Precision Drill for Drum Majors and Drill Teams. Tuition: \$12.00

July 9-11 - Basic Drum Majoring. Tuition: \$14.00

Tuition for those registering for 6 days: \$22.00

Housing Costs: Housing on campus is \$10.00 for three days, \$12.00 for four to six days. Meals are available at a nominal cost in campus cafeterias.

The workshops are open to a limited number of band directors and high school band students. They consist of studies and demonstrations relating to the development of the various aspects of marching band techniques.

Two Week Session

Dates: July 12 to July 25

Credit: One to three semester hours, graduate or undergraduate (optional)

Costs: Tuition-- High school: \$45.00 Kentucky residents

\$30.00 Others

University students and directors:

\$45.00 Kentucky residents

\$30.00 Others

Housing and meals: \$55.00 high school students only

Housing: \$20.00 University students and directors.
No meal tickets

The camp is divided into three divisions: the Junior-Senior High School Division for students from grade 7 through grade 12; the Undergraduate Division; the Graduate Division.

A partial list of the 1970 faculty:

Vincent Abeto

Mary Albano

David Appleby

William Bigman

Marvin Deaton

Fay Isaacson

Robert Hawkins

Earle Leisher

Frederick Mueller

Eugene Norden

Joyce Ross

Eugene Rousseau

Clarence Sewhill

Robert Schistrom

Jerry Simpson

John Stetler

Robert Tucci

Robert Walsh

Al Wright

John Sumner

Milan Yancich

WORKSHOP IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (Science 490C)

Dates: June 17 - July 8

Credit: Three semester hours

Fee: Regular course fee

Analysis of regional distribution and reserve depletion of wildlife, forest, land, air, and mineral resources with special emphasis on environmental interrelationships and pollution problems. Lectures by regional conservationists and required field trips conducted by area specialists will constitute an important part of the course. The course is especially designed for in-service and future elementary, junior high, and high school teachers.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students may enroll. Special sections will be offered for those taking the course for graduate credit. Enrollment will be limited. For additional information write: Dr. M. E. Pryor, School of Science and Mathematics, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351. Telephone: 783-3372.

MATHEMATICS QUALIFIERS WORKSHOP (Mathematics 499C)

Dates: June 22 - July 17

Credit: Four semester hours

Enrollment restricted to 30 participants selected in accordance with a grant from the National Science Foundation to implement the University of Illinois Junior High School Mathematics Project.

For additional information write: Dr. Billy B. Neil, Chairman of the Division of Mathematical Sciences, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351. Telephone: (606) 783-3107.

LINGUISTICS INSTITUTE I

Linguistics: Grammar - English 445C

Dates: July 13 - July 31

Credit: Three semester hours

Time: 1:20 - 4:40 MTWTF

Room: Combs 201

Professor: Dr. Joseph Price

LINGUISTICS INSTITUTE II

Reading and Linguistics - English 416G

Dates: June 17 - July 7

Credit: Three semester hours

Time: 1:20 - 4:40 MTWTF

Room: Combs 201

Professor: Dr. Lewis Barnes

Request brochures and applications from Dr. Robert Hawkins, Director, Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp, Box 1286, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

For additional information concerning Linguistics Institutes write: Dr. Joseph Price, Chairman, Division of Language and Literature, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

ART EDUCATION WORKSHOP (Art 421G)

(Open to Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students)

Dates: August 10 - August 26
Credit: Three semester hours

This workshop in art education will consist of lectures and participations in art activities, information about materials and audio-visual aids in art teaching, travelling trends in the philosophy of presenting and developing art activities in the classroom and appraisals of the most recent texts. Special emphasis will be given to photography as an art medium, including techniques for teaching photography with inexpensive or no equipment.

The work is planned to satisfy the art problems of elementary teachers, secondary teachers, art teachers and supervisors, or anyone interested in teaching art.

Students who participated in one previous workshop may enroll for the work this summer and receive credit.

Any upperclass student who has completed Art 121 and 221, or the equivalent, is eligible to enroll for this workshop.

For additional information write: Mr. Henry Glover, Head of Department of Art, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

ART INSTITUTE

Dates: July 6 - July 18
Cost: Room, board and tuition: \$100.00

The Institute provides concentrated experience in the various art media: drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, etc. An exhibit of students' work is displayed in the art gallery on the last day of the session.

Open to students from grade 9 through grade 12.

For additional information write to: Mr. Don Young, Department of Art, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

COMMUNICATIONS INSTITUTE

Dates: August 9 to August 22
Cost: Tuition, room and board: \$100.00

The Institute seeks to acquaint students with the various aspects of communications: forensics, drama, radio-television, journalism. Experience in planning, developing, and presenting debates, plays, and radio-television broadcasts, and in newspaper editing is featured.

Open to students from grade 9 through grade 12.

For additional information write to: Dr. Jack E. Wilson, Box 912, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

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CONSERVATION WORKSHOP (Agriculture 412G)

Dates: August 10 - August 26
Credit: Three semester hours
Fee: Regular course fee

This workshop is concerned with the development of the conservation movement with broad treatment of the basic natural resources including land, water, air, minerals, forests, and wildlife. The development of conservation practices, facilities, organizations and agencies involved in applying such practices and recent development in state and federal agencies will also be studied. The importance of natural resources and their relation to agriculture and industry will be discussed.

For additional information write: Dr. Charles Derdikman, Department of Agriculture, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION WORKSHOP (Home Economics 372)

Title of Workshop: Working with the Disadvantaged
Dates: June 15 - July 3, 1970
Time: 9:00 - 12:00 Daily
Credit: Three Semester Hours
Prerequisites: An undergraduate degree in Home Economics
Fee: Regular course fee

The workshop is designed to meet needs of Home Economics teachers who wish to carry out the implication stated in *Home Economics Program Planning in Kentucky, 1969-74*. "Reach more disadvantaged and handicapped persons with instruction designed to meet their needs." The content will deal with implementation of the 1968 Vocational Act as it relates to the disadvantaged. Teaching guides will be prepared under the direction of special consultants. Sponsored jointly by the State Department of Vocational Home Economics and Morehead State University.

For additional information write: Miss Patti Bolin, Box 694, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

KENTUCKY BOOKMAN'S EXHIBIT

Dates: June 29 - 30

An exhibit by the Kentucky Bookman's Association of current textbooks and related materials. Students, faculty members, and educators are invited to view the exhibit from 12:00 noon on June 29 through 3:00 p.m. on June 30.

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EVALUATION OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS (Education 439G)

Dates: August 10 - August 16
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily
Credit: Two semester hours

An intensive course designed for administrators, supervisors, or others responsible for the evaluation of educational programs. The content theme of the course will be:

1. The identification of educational needs.
2. The planning of educational programs including:
 - Determination of content
 - Determination of methods
 - Program calendars
 - Monitoring systems
3. The evaluation of educational programs including:
 - Evaluation in terms of program objectives
 - Pitfalls and common errors in evaluation
 - Types of data gathering devices
 - Data processing and interpretation
4. Post evaluation assessment for program improvement.

READING SPINNAK (Education 435G)

Dates: August 10 - August 26
Credit: Three semester hours
Fee: Regular course fee

This seminar deals with the techniques of teaching reading with emphasis on both the elementary and secondary levels. The use of newer media of presentation, phonics, and diagnostic and remedial procedures receive particular attention. Well-known reading authorities serve as teachers and consultants.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students may enroll, but credit cannot be earned by those who participated in this seminar in previous years.

For additional information write: Dr. Lawrence Stewart, School of Education, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

APPALACHIAN ADULT BASIC EDUCATION TEACHER TRAINER READING WORKSHOP (Education 439G)

Dates: June 15 through July 3
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - HWY/FP
Credit: Three semester hours

Enrollment is restricted to four (4) participants from the thirteen Appalachian states for a total of fifty-two participants. These participants will be nominated by the State Directors of Adult Education in each state.

The Institute is designed to train teacher-trainer reading teams in Adult Basic Education.

For additional information write to: Dr. Harold Rose, Box 1151, Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

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POST SUMMER SESSION

August 10 - August 26
1970

Any of the following courses will be taught if there is sufficient demand.

Sem. Hours

Art Education 412G	Conservation Workshop	3
Art Education 412G	Principles and Philosophy of Voc. Ed.	3
Art 101	School Art I	1
Art 201	School Art II	1
Art 202, 203, 303, 313, 316, 322	Drawing, Painting, etc.	2
Art 410	Art Education Workshop (Photography and Art Media)	1
Business 140	Introduction to Business	3
Business 431G	Business Law I	3
Business 432G	Business Law II	3
Business 433G	Principles and Philosophy of Voc. Ed.	3
Education 410	Human Growth and Development I	3
Education 432G	Advanced Reading Seminar	3
Education 471	Reading in the Secondary School	3
Education 472G	Evaluation of Educational Programs	3
English 101	Composition I	3
English 102	Composition II	3
English 103	Introduction to Literature	3
English 401G	Literature - Seminar	3
English 402G	American English Use and Change with Special Topics	3
Geography 100	Fundamentals of Geography	3
Geography 200	Regional Geography	3
Geography 313	World Geography	3
Geography 361	Special Problems	3
Health 402	Kinesiology	3
History 101	Western Civilization I	3
History 102	Old South	3
History 103	American Political Parties	3
History 204	History of Seneca	3
History 400	American Foundations	3
History 401G	The United States: 1860-1900	3
History 402G	American Jewish History	3
Home Economics 434	School Lunch Seminar	3
Home Economics 437	Principles and Philosophy of Voc. Ed.	3
Industrial Education 485G	Principles and Philosophy of Voc. Ed.	3
Latin 100	Latin Literature I	3
Library Science 475G	School Library Planning	3
Mathematics 101	Plane Trigonometry	3
Mathematics 231	Basic Mathematics I	3
Mathematics 232	Basic Mathematics II	3
Music 100	Elements of Music	3
Music 221	Music for the Elementary Teacher	3
Physical Education 304	First Aid Instruction	3
Physical Education 402	Kinesiology	3
Political Science 401	American Political Parties	3
Psychology 210	Human Growth and Development I	3
Psychology 301	Human Psychology	3
Psychology 486G	Prerection	3
Science 103	Introduction to Physical Science	3
Science 105	Introduction to Biological Science	3
Sociology 374	American Minority Problems	3
Speech 100	Basic Communication	3

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY

MORRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Classes
Summer Term 1970

SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY

Call No.	Course No.	Course Title	Hrs. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
AGRICULTURE							
4015	201	Principles of Economics	3	9:10	MTWTF	EA-107	Gane
1000	214	Landscape Plants Laboratory	3	10:30	THF	L-224	Wolfe
				10:30-11:20	MF	LA-529	Wolfe
1001	3430	Beef Production Laboratory	3	9:10	MTF	L-234	Derickson
				8:00-10:20	TTu	LA-521	Derickson
1303	386	Welding Laboratory	2	1:50-4:00	W	HE-206	Newton
				1:50-5:00	MF	LA-208	Newton
1002	476	Research Problems	1-3	Arranged		LA-526	Wolfe
1003	570	Research Problems	1-3	Arranged		LA-525B	Derickson
BUSINESS							
1100	101	Business Arithmetic	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-312	Ostom
1101	100	Introduction to Business	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-311	Belovich
1102	100	Intro. to Sales Processing	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-309	Staff
1103	211	Beginning Typewriting	2	8:00	MTWTF	C-301	Staff
1104	212	Intermediate Typewriting	2	1:50	MTWTF	C-301	Staff
1105	226	Clerical Office Machines	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-312	Ostom
1106	227	Secretarial Skills	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-306	Barford
1107	281	Principles of Accounting I	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-307	Staff
1108	282	Principles of Accounting II	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-307	A. Combs
1109	332	Diction and Transcription	3	11:20	MTWTF	C-302	Staff
1110	360	Corporate Finance	3	11:20	MTWTF	C-311	F. Combs
1200	162	Consumer Education	3	8:00	MTWTF	HE-303	Newton
1111	263	Office Management	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-306	Barford
1112	335A	Methods of Teach. Typewriting	1	12:40	MF	C-306	Barford
1113	372B	Methods of Teach. Shorthand	1	12:40	TTu	C-306	Barford
1114	451G	Business Law I	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-310	Belovich
1115	455G	Principles of Management	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-309	Wells
1116	471A	Seminar in Business Admin.	1	3:00	MF	C-313	A. Combs

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BUSINESS (Continued)							
1117	671B	Seminar in Business Educ.	1	11:30	MF	C-315	Ostom
1118	475	Teaching Bookkeeping and General Business	2	3:00	MTWTF	C-302	Quinn-Staff
1119	676A	Special Problems (Bus. Admin.)	1-3	Arranged		C-315A	A. Combs
1120	676B	Special Problems (Bus. Educ.)	1-3	Arranged		C-320C	Ostom
1121	450G	Econ. Educ. for Bus. Teachers	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-301	Montgomery
1122	500	Foundations of Business Educ.	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-303	Luckey
1123	501	Problems in Business Educ.	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-302	Montgomery
1124	522	Improvement of Instruction in Shorthand	2	1:50	MTWTF	C-303	Luckey
1125	570	Research Problems	1-3	Arranged		C-320	Luckey-Montgomery
1126	576	Independent Research	1-3	Arranged		C-320	Luckey-Montgomery
1127	599	Thesis	1-9	Arranged		C-320	Montgomery
HOME ECONOMICS							
1200	130	Elem. Foods and Nutrition	3	9:10	MTF	HE-108	Pattin
				8:00-10:10	TTu	HE-107	Pattin
1201	231	Family Meal Management Laboratory	3	12:40	TTu	HE-108	Pattin
				11:30-1:50	MTF	HE-108	Pattin
1202	320	Elements of Nutrition	3	1:50	MTWTF	HE-303	Bell
1203	332	Field Experience in Food Service	1-4	Arranged		HE-302	Barron
1204	353	Child Development Laboratory	3	9:10	MTF	HE-303	Bell
				9:10-11:30	TTu	HE-107	Bell
1205	362	Consumer Education	3	8:00	MTWTF	HE-303	Barron
1206	636G	Advanced Nutrition	3	8:00	MTWTF	HE-315	Bell
1207	642G	Social-Psychological Aspects of Clothing and Textiles	3	1:50	MTWTF	HE-202	Snyder
1208	451	Home Furnishings Laboratory	3	12:40	MTF	HE-317	Bolin
				12:50-2:20	TTu	HE-317	Bolin
1209	653	Problems of the Family	3	11:30	MTWTF	HE-202	Snyder
1210	656	Home Management Issues	3	Arranged		HE-202B	Barron
1211	676	Special Problems	1-3	Arranged		HE-108	Pattin
1212	570	Research Problems	1-3	Arranged		HE-109B	Bolin
1213	572	Home Econ. Educ. Workshop (Sessions June 15 and ends July 2)	3	8:00-12:00	MTWTF	HE-317	Bolin

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION (Continued)							
1215	320	Independent Study	1-3	Arranged		HE-109A	N. Roberts
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION							
1300	101	Technical Drawing I Laboratory	3	9:10-11:20	T	IA-311	M. Roberts
				9:10-11:20	MTWTF	IA-311	M. Roberts
1301	186	General Metals I Laboratory	3	8:00-10:20	TTu	HE-206	Newton
				8:00-10:20	MF	LA-208	Newton
1302	330G	Industrial Design Laboratory	2	10:20-11:30	W	LA-104	Newton
				11:30-1:40	TTu	LA-208	Newton
1303	386	Welding Laboratory	2	1:50-4:00	W	HE-206	Newton
				1:50-5:00	MF	LA-208	Newton
1304	441G	Electricity-Electronics Work Shop for Teachers Laboratory	3	1:50-4:00	MF	LA-314	M. Roberts
				1:50-4:00	TTu	LA-314	M. Roberts
1203	676	Special Problems	1-3	Arranged		IA-105B	N. Roberts
1306	540	Administration and Supervision of Industrial Education	3	10:20	MTWTF	HE-206	Grote
1207	540	Trends and Issues of Indus. Ed.	2	9:10	MTWTF	HE-206	N. Roberts
1308	510	Research Problems	1-3	Arranged		IA-210	Grote
1309	571	Seminar	0-1	3:00	MF	HE-206	Grote
1310	526	Independent Study	1-3	Arranged		IA-105B	N. Roberts
Vocational Industrial Technical Teacher Education							
1311	390*	Prin. of Trade and Indus. Ed.	2	8:00-12:00	MTWTF	IA-104	Baker
1312	391*	Trade and Tech. Anal. Tech.	2	1:00-3:00	MTWTF	IA-104	Baker
1313	521**	Instructional Materials	2	8:00-12:00	MTWTF	IA-104	Baker
1314	391***	Methods in Voc. Indus. Ed.	3	1:00-3:00	MTWTF	IA-104	Baker
1315	396	Student Teaching in Vocational Industrial Education	4	Arranged		IA-105A	Baker
1316	595	Special Problems in Vocational Industrial Education	1-3	Arranged		IA-105A	N. Roberts

* These classes will begin June 29 and end July 10.
 ** This class will begin July 13 and end July 24.
 *** This class will begin July 13 and end July 31.

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Call No.	Course No.	Course Title	Sec. No.	Days	Hours	Room	Instructor
EDUCATION							
2001	100	Orientation in Education	1	8:00	TTW	Ed-503	Wicker
2002	210-1	Human Growth and Develop.	1	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Wilson
2003	210-2	Human Growth and Develop.	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Graves
2004	210-3	Human Growth and Develop.	3	11:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Stanley
2005	300-1	Intro. to Student Teaching	1	8:00	MTW	Ed-503	Wells
2006	300-2	Intro. to Student Teaching	2	8:00	TTW	Ed-503	Wells
2007	300-3	Intro. to Student Teaching	3	10:20	MTW	Ed-503	Stanley
2008	321-1	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	8:00	MTW	Ed-303	Burkett
2009	321-2	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	12:40	MTW	Ed-303	Burkett
2010	331	Supervised Stud. Teach. (Elem.) 1	Arranged			Ed-101	Payne
2011	334-1	Teaching of Reading Laboratory	1	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-301	Grindstaff
2012	334-2	Teaching of Reading Laboratory	2	10:20	MTW	Ed-301	Hanson
2013	339	Activities and Materials in Early Childhood Education	1	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-407	Northcutt
2014	339	Educ. of Exceptional Children	1	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Staff
2015	333	Fundamentals of Elem. Educ.	4	11:30-1:45	MTWTFW	Ed-301	Wells
2016	3500	Nature and Needs of Retarded Children	1	11:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Staff
2017	3550	Teach. the Mentally Retarded	1	12:40	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Staff
2018	371	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	Arranged		Ed-101	Payne
2019	3810	Health, Phys. and Tech.	1	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-301	Berkman
2020	3870	Adaptational Aids in Instr.	1	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-311	Tant
2021	510	Human Growth and Develop. II	2	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Stanley
2022	425	Supervised Student Teaching (Elementary)	4	Arranged		Ed-101	Payne
2023	4256	Substitute Stud. Teach. (Elem.) 4	12:40-4:00	MTWTF	Ed-301	Graves	Kirk
2024	5120	Diag. and Remd. Techniques	2	11:30	MTWTFW	Ed-403	Stewart
2025	5126	Diag. of Elem. Perversion	2	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Kirk
2026	5126	Remedial Reading	2	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-303	Grindstaff

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Call No.	Course No.	Course Title	Sec. No.	Days	Hours	Room	Instructor
EDUCATION (Continued)							
2027	473	Fundamentals of Sec. Educ.	4	11:30	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Grindstaff
2028	473	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	Arranged		Ed-101	Payne
2029	4736	Substitute Stud. Teach. (Sec.) 4	12:40	MTWTFW	Ed-403	Wendham	Kirk
2030	4900	Supervision of Student Team	1	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Payne
2031	500-1	Research Methods in Education	2	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-506	Griffith
2032	500-2	Research Methods in Education	2	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-507	Wells
2033	510-1	Advanced Human Growth and Development	1	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Stanley
2034	510-2	Advanced Human Growth and Development	2	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Stanley
2035	526	Investigations in Reading	2	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-506	Wells
2036	527	Reading in the Elem. School	2	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Hanson
2037	530	Curriculum Construction	2	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Wendham
2038	532	Elem. School Curriculum	2	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Wendham
2039	534	Sec. School Curriculum	2	11:30	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Wendham
2040	540	The Two-Year College in Higher Education	2	3:00-5:10	MTW	Ed-406	Powell

2041	541	Academic Problems in Higher Ed.	2	3:00-5:10	MTW	Ed-406	Wendham
2042	542	Student Personnel in Higher Ed.	2	3:00	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Staff
2043	543	Independent Study in Higher Ed.	1-3	Arranged			Wells
2044	545	Principles of Educ. Admin.	1	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-507	Wendham
2045	5534	Teaching the Exceptional Child (Elementary Mentally Retarded)	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Clinch
2046	5558	Teaching the Exceptional Child (Elementary Mentally Retarded)	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-406	Clinch
2047	534	Principles of Guidance	2	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Staff
2048	580*	Supervision	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Stewart
2049	582	Individual Inventory Techniques	2	12:40	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Stewart
2050	584	Occupational Information	2	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Staff

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EDUCATION (Continued)							
2051	584**	Techniques of Counseling	2	3:00	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Ridley
2052	584*	Practicum in Guid. and Counsel.	2	Arranged		Ed-503	Ridley
2053	570	Research Problems in Sec. Ed.	1-3	Arranged		Ed-501	Wendham
2054	571	Seminar-Problems of the Teacher	1	3:00	TTW	Ed-407	Wendham
2055	572*	Seminar-Problems of the Principal	1	3:00	MTW	Ed-407	Wendham
2056	573	Seminar-Problems of the Supervisor	1	3:00	MTW	Ed-405	Stewart
2057	574*	Practicum in Special Educ.	1-3	9:10-12:40	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Wendham
2058	580-1	Hist. and Phil. of Education	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-507	Northcutt
2059	580-2	Hist. and Phil. of Education	2	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-511	Grindstaff
2060	584	School Finance	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Wells
2061	582	Admin. of Schools Personnel	2	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Wendham
2062	582*	The Elem. School Principal	2	4:00	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Wendham
2063	584*	The Sec. School Principal	2	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-503	Wendham
2064	584**	Details	1-3	Arranged		Ed-501	Wells-Staff

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**Permission of instructor required.

EDUCATION

2073	121-1	General Psychology	1	8:00	MTWTFW	Ed-506	Gutwick
2074	121-2	Gen. Psychology	2	9:10	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2075	121-3	General Psychology	3	10:20	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2076	121-4	General Psychology	4	12:40	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2077	121-5	General Psychology	5	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2078	121-6	General Psychology	6	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2079	121-7	General Psychology	7	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2080	121-8	General Psychology	8	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2081	121-9	General Psychology	9	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2082	121-10	General Psychology	10	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2083	121-11	General Psychology	11	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2084	121-12	General Psychology	12	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2085	121-13	General Psychology	13	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2086	121-14	General Psychology	14	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2087	121-15	General Psychology	15	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2088	121-16	General Psychology	16	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2089	121-17	General Psychology	17	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2090	121-18	General Psychology	18	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2091	121-19	General Psychology	19	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick
2092	121-20	General Psychology	20	1:30	MTWTFW	Ed-501	Gutwick

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PSYCHOLOGY (Continued)							
2082	282C	Psychology of Learning	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-301	Bentley
2083	282G	Perception	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-304	Gotsch
2084	282G	Motivation	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-302	Ostrows
2033	310-1	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-306	Stuhls
2034	310-2	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-306	Stuhls

LIBRARY SCIENCE

2040	227	Literature and Materials for Children	3	8:00	MTWTF	Library	Reiser
2021	301	Library Organ. and Admin.	3	11:30	MTWTF	Library	Reiser
2022	311C	Cataloging and Classification	3	9:10	MTWTF	Library	Williams
2093	321C	Books and Materials for Young People	3	1:50	MTWTF	Library	Williams
2020	382D	Audio Visual Aids in Inst.	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-211	Tant
2094	411C	Reference and Bibliography	3	10:20	MTWTF	Library	Williams
2095	475G	School Library Practice	4	Attended	Ed-301	Reiser	

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

HEALTH							
2008	120-1	Personal Health	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2001	120-2	Personal Health	2	10:20	MTWTF	LA-213	Belone
2002	203	First Aid and Safety	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-209	William
2029	202-1	Mental Health	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-306	Tant
2080	202-2	Mental Health	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-302	Tant
2003	300	Health in the Elem. School	2	12:50	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
1202	320	Elements of Nutrition	1	1:50	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2004	360	Family Health	3	1:50	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2005	402	Kinesiology	3	10:20	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2006	432G	Physiology of Exercise	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2007	512	Public Health Services	2	12:50	MTWTF	LA-208	Belone
2008	520	Research Problems	1-3	Attended			Belone

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
2012	100-1	Golf	1	10:20	MTWTF	Gym 2	Bentley
2018	100-2	Golf	1	11:30	MTWTF	Gym 2	Bentley
2017	101-1	Tennis	1	9:10	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2018	101-2	Tennis	1	10:20	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2019	101-3	Tennis	1	11:30	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2020	101-4	Tennis	1	12:50	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2011	102-1	Badminton	1	11:30	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2012	102-2	Badminton	1	1:50	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2022	102-3	Archery	1	10:20	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2024	104	Competitive	1	8:00	MTWTF	Gym 2	Wattell
2025	102-4	Badminton	1	8:00	MTWTF	LA-111	William
2026	102-5	Badminton	1	12:50	MTWTF	LA-111	William
2027	102-6	Badminton	1	1:50	MTWTF	LA-111	William
2028	109	Individual Sports I	2	11:30	MTWTF	PA	William
2029	120	Basic Badminton	1	10:20	MTWTF	LA-210	Ward
2030	120-1	Recreational Swimming	1	9:10	MTWTF	Pool	Prosser
2031	120-2	Recreational Swimming	1	11:30	MTWTF	Pool	Prosser
2032	121	Intermediate Swimming	1	10:20	MTWTF	Pool	Prosser
2033	122	Life Savings	1	12:50	MTWTF	Pool	Prosser
2034	120	Intro. to Physical Education	2	9:00	MTWTF	LA-208	Ward
2035	210	Recreational Sports II	2	8:00	MTWTF	PA	William
2036	200-1	Phy. Educ. in the Elem. School	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-212	Thompson
2037	200-2	Phy. Educ. in the Elem. School	2	11:30	MTWTF	LA-212	Thompson
2038	201	Evaluation in HPE and S	2	8:00	MTWTF	LA-209	Wattell
2039	201	Phy. Educ. in the Sec. School	2	10:20	MTWTF	LA-208	Ward
2040	204	Individual Sports I	2	11:30	MTWTF	PA	William
2041	104	Team Sports I	2	1:50	MTWTF	Gym 2	Ward
2042	421	Org. and Admin. of Phy. Educ.	2	12:50	MTWTF	LA-208	Ward
2043	402	Kinesiology	2	10:20	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2044	401-1	Recreational Education	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Continued)							
2044	401-2	Driver Education	2	12:50	MTWTF	LA-202	Wattell
2045	432G	Physiology of Exercise	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-202	Belone
2046	475G	Advanced Physical Education	2	12:50	MTWTF	LA-213	Prosser
2047	500	Current Problems	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-208	Ward
2047	501	Tests and Meas. in HPE and S	2	10:20	MTWTF	LA-209	Wattell
2048	510	Readings in HPE and S	2	11:30	MTWTF	LA-207	Ward
2049	520	Research Problems	1-3	Attended			Belone

RECREATION

2055	101	Outdoor Skills	2	11:30	MTWTF	LA-202	Ward
2056	212	Recreational Sports II	2	8:00	MTWTF	PA	William
2057	285	Community Recreation	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-213	Ward
2057	286	Recreation Leadership	2	10:20	MTWTF	LA-202	Ward
2058	288	Recreational Arts and Crafts	2	9:10	MTWTF	LA-213	Ward
2059	290	Field Experience I	1	Attended			Ward
2060	388	Community Centers and Playgrounds	3	8:00	MTWTF	LA-207	Bentley
2061	475	Recreation for the Handicapped	2	8:00	MTWTF	LA-213	Ward
2062	477	Recreation Internship	8	Attended			Ward
2063	490	Field Experience II	1	Attended			Ward
2064	535	Organization and Administration of Intramural Activities	2	4:00 PM Mon.		LA-209	Penny

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

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Cell No.	Course No.	Course Title	Hrs. Wk.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
4000	160	Appreciation of the Fine Arts	3	9:10	MTWTF	A-111	Art Staff-Duncan-Hamm

FINE ARTS

ART

5003	101	Drawing I	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-305	Clemmer
5006	102	Drawing II	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-305	Clemmer
5007	121	School Art I	2	10:20	MTWTF	A-216	Youna
5008	202	Composition and Drawing I	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-305	Clemmer
5009	203	Composition and Drawing II	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-305	Clemmer
5010	212	Oil Painting I	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5011	216	Water Color I	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5012	221	School Art II	2	11:30	MTWTF	A-216	Youna
5013	241	Crafts I	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-104	Clemmer
5015	281	Commercial Art I	2	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	A-301	Youna
5016	291	Color and Design	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-216	Adams
5019	296	Sculpture I	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-104	Clemmer
5017	301	Studio Problems	2	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	A-301	Youna
5018	311	Oil Painting II	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5019	316	Water Color II	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5019	362	Crafts II	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-104	Clemmer
5021	382	Commercial Art II	2	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	A-301	Youna
5022	396	Sculpture II	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-104	Clemmer
5023	4106	Oil Painting III	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5024	4106	Water Color III	2	10:20-12:30	MTWTF	A-306	Adams
5022	4106	Independent Studio	2 1/2	Arranged		A-301	Youna
5025	4106	Advanced Art Problems	2	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	A-301	Youna
5027	4306	Sculpture III	2	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	A-104	Clemmer

COMMUNICATIONS

Journalism

5033	301	News Writing and Reporting	3	10:10	MTWTF	C-202	Brown
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Cell No.	Course No.	Course Title	Hrs. Wk.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
Radio/Television							
5050	250	Radio Workshop	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-114	Sullivan
Speech							
5063	100	Voice and Articulation	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-116	Follet
5064	110	Basic Speech	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-116	Webb
5067	500-1	Oral Communication	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-211	Webb
5068	500-2	Oral Communication	2	1:30	MTWTF	C-211	Webb
5069	370	Business and Professional Speech	3	1:30	MTWTF	C-116	Veigt

ENGLISH

5053	101-1	Composition I	2	8:00	MTWTF	C-102	Brown
5054	101-2	Composition I	2	8:00	MTWTF	C-102	McGowan
5057	101-3	Composition I	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-101	McGowan
5058	101-4	Composition I	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-102	McGowan
5059	101-5	Composition I	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-207	McGowan
5060	101-6	Composition I	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-203	McGowan
5061	101-7	Composition I	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-101	McGowan
5067	101-8	Composition I	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-503	McGowan
5063	101-9	Composition I	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-106	Brown
5064	101-10	Composition I	2	12:40	MTWTF	C-101	McGowan
5065	101-11	Composition I	2	12:40	MTWTF	C-106	Brown
5066	102-1	Composition II	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-202	McGowan
5067	102-2	Composition II	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-206	McGowan
5068	202-1	Introduction to Literature	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-202	Chapman
5069	202-2	Introduction to Literature	2	12:40	MTWTF	C-206	Chapman
5070	311	English Literature to 1750	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-201	Collins
5071	341	American Writers before 1850	2	8:00	MTWTF	C-101	Pelley
5072	380	Advanced Writing	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-201	Price
5073	4050	Linguistics: Grammar (Fall 1977)	3	1:20-4:40	MTWTF	C-201	Price
5074	4106	Reading and Linguistics (June 1977)	3	1:20-4:40	MTWTF	C-202	L. Barnes

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ENGLISH (Continued)							
5075	4106	Shakespeare	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-107	Robert
5076	501	Bibliography	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-104	R. Selby
5077	518	American Literary Criticism	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-105	Pelley
5078	529	Directed Studies in American Literature	1-2	Arranged		C-222A	Price
5079	532	Directed Studies in English Education	1-2	Arranged		C-222A	Price
5080	543	Jacobson and Assortment Drama	2	12:40	MTWTF	C-104	Collins
5081	553	Directed Studies in English Literature	1-2	Arranged		C-222A	Price
5082	583	Psycholinguistics (Fall 12-21)	3	1:20-4:40	MTWTF	C-202	L. Barnes
5083	593	Phonology (June 17-July 1)	3	1:20-4:40	MTWTF	C-207	R. Barnes
5084	598	Directed Studies in Linguistics	1-2	Arranged		C-222A	Price
5085	599	Thesis at University	2-4	Arranged		C-222A	Price
LANGUAGES							
French							
5079	101*	Beginning French	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton
5091	405	Linguistics and Language Teaching	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton
German							
5093	101*	Beginning German	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton
5091	405	Linguistics and Language Teaching	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton
Italian							
5091	405	Linguistics and Language Teaching	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton
Spanish							
5075	101	Elementary Spanish	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-404	McGowan
5097	311	Spanish and Spanish-American Poetry	2	10:20	MTWTF	C-404	McGowan
5091	405	Linguistics and Language Teaching	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-407	Hamilton

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LANGUAGES (Continued)							
RUSSIAN			(Courses to be arranged as needed)				
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MUSIC							
5100-100		Foundations of Music	2	8:00	MTWTF	E-125	Stetler
5101-211W		Class Voice	1	10:10	MTWTF	E-121	Reese
5102-362		History of Music II	3	8:10	MTWTF	E-203	Fulbright
5103-C		Private Voice	1	Arranged		E-202	Mueller
5104-D		Private Bassoon	1	Arranged		E-202	Mueller
5105-F		Private Clarinet	1	Arranged		E-201	Steban
5106-F		Private Saxophone	1	Arranged		E-201	Steban
5107-J		Private Horn	1	Arranged		E-206	Lowe
5108-J		Private Trumpet	1	Arranged		E-212	Stetler
5109-K		Private Euphonium	1	Arranged		E-226	Lowe
5110-L		Private Trombone	1	Arranged		E-226	Lowe
5111-M		Private Tuba	1	Arranged		E-226	Lowe
5112-N		Private Percussion	1	Arranged		E-124	Schickel
5113-P-1		Private Piano	1	Arranged		E-208	Ampley
5114-P-2		Private Piano	1	Arranged		E-202	Reese
5115-V		Private Voice	1	Arranged		E-126	Reese
5116-550		Senior Recital	1	Arranged			Staff
5117-650		Senior Recital	2	Arranged			Staff
5118-655*		Form Analysis I	2	12:40	MTWTF	E-208	Reese
5123-523*		Psychology of Music	2	3:00	MTWTF	E-201	Staff
5119-540		Graduate Recital	2	Arranged			Staff
5120-570		Research Problems in Music Education	1-3	Arranged			Fulbright
5121-571		Advanced Conducting	2	5:10	MTWTF	E-117	Hewins
5122-580		Seminar in Music Education	1	1:50	WTh	E-201	Steban
5123-590		Studies in Musical Style	2	11:30	MTWTF	E-202	Mueller
5124-592		Choral Literature	2	8:00	MTWTF	E-121	Reese

*This class will meet during weeks 1-4 and 6-8 of the summer term. It will not meet during the Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp.

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DANIEL BOONE FOREST MUSIC CAMP July 12-23, 1970							
Undergraduate Division							
5150-100	5150-100	Foundations of Music Theory	1	10:10-11:30	MTWTF	E-208	Staff
5151-181	5151-181	Music Literature	1	7:30-8:50	MTWTF	E-208	Staff
5152-185AG-1	5152-185AG-1	Woodwind Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-201	Steban
5153-185AG-2	5153-185AG-2	Woodwind Ensemble	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-202	Wanner
5154-185AG-1	5154-185AG-1	Brass Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5155-185AG-2	5155-185AG-2	Brass Ensemble	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5156-185AG	5156-185AG	Percussion Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-124	Staff
5157-185AG	5157-185AG	Stage Band	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-216	Staff
5158-185AG-1	5158-185AG-1	Symphonic Band	1	1:50-3:10	MTWTF	E-117	Staff
5159-185AG-2	5159-185AG-2	Director's Band	1	3:30-5:00	MTWTF	Ball	Stetler
5160-185AG-1	5160-185AG-1	Choir Band Making	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-208	Staff
5161-185AG-2	5161-185AG-2	Director's Band Making	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-202	Mueller
5162-185AG	5162-185AG	Instrumental Conducting	1	7:30-8:50	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5163-185AG	5163-185AG	The Teaching of Percussion	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-124	Staff
5164-185AG	5164-185AG	Marching Band Workshop	1	10:10-11:30	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5165-491C	5165-491C	School Band Literature	1	2:00-3:20	MTWTF	E-201	Staff
Graduate Division							
5170-185AG-1	5170-185AG-1	Woodwind Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-201	Steban
5171-185AG-2	5171-185AG-2	Woodwind Ensemble	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-202	Wanner
5172-185AG-1	5172-185AG-1	Brass Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5173-185AG-2	5173-185AG-2	Brass Ensemble	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5174-185AG	5174-185AG	Percussion Ensemble	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	E-124	Schickel
5175-185AG	5175-185AG	Stage Band	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-216	Staff
5176-185AG-1	5176-185AG-1	Symphonic Band	1	1:50-3:10	MTWTF	E-117	Staff

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DANIEL BOONE FOREST MUSIC CAMP							
Graduate Division (Continued)							
5177-185AG-1	5177-185AG-1	Director's Band	1	3:30-5:00	MTWTF	Ball	Hewins
5178-275G-1	5178-275G-1	Choir Band Making	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-208	Staff
5179-275G-2	5179-275G-2	Marching Band Making	1	11:30-12:30	MTWTF	E-202	Mueller
5180-475G	5180-475G	The Teaching of Percussion	1	12:30-1:50	MTWTF	E-124	Staff
5181-475G	5181-475G	Marching Band Workshop	1	10:10-11:30	MTWTF	E-202	Staff
5182-491C	5182-491C	School Band Literature	1	2:00-3:20	MTWTF	E-201	Staff
5183-553	5183-553	The Teaching of Woodwinds	1	8:30-10:10	MTWTF	Ball	Hewins
5184-554	5184-554	The Teaching of Brasswinds	1	7:30-8:50	MTWTF	Ball	Hewins
5185-571	5185-571	Advanced Conducting	1	5:10-10:10	MTWTF	E-202	Staff

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PHILOSOPHY

5200-200-1	5200-200-1	Introduction to Philosophy	2	9:10	MTWTF	C-511	Menzies
5201-200-2	5201-200-2	Introduction to Philosophy	2	11:30	MTWTF	C-512	Lueker
5202-200-3	5202-200-3	Introduction to Philosophy	2	1:50	MTWTF	C-512	Menzies
5203-203	5203-203	Social Ethics	2	12:40	MTWTF	C-512	Lueker
5204-207	5204-207	Philosophy of Religion	2	10:10	MTWTF	C-511	Menzies
5205-578	5205-578	Social Problems	1-3	Arranged			Lueker

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

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SCIENCE

(In order to receive credit for Science 103, each student must register for one of the Laboratory/Demonstration sections listed separately below.)

2001	103-1	Intro. to Physical Science	3	8:00	MTWTF	L-129 Staff
2002	103-2	Intro. to Physical Science	3	1:00	MTWTF	L-129 Staff
Laboratories/Demonstrations accompanying Science 103 lectures above:						
2003	103-3A	Physical Science Laboratory	3	9:10-11:30	MTW	L-117 Staff
2005	103-3B	Physical Science Laboratory	3	1:20-3:00	MTW	L-117 Staff
2007	103-3C	Physical Science Laboratory	3	9:10-11:30	TF	L-117 Staff

(In order to receive credit for Science 105, each student must register for one of the Laboratory/Demonstration sections listed separately below.)

2010	105-1	Intro. to Biological Science	3	8:00	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
2011	105-2	Intro. to Biological Science	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
Laboratories/Demonstrations accompanying Science 105 lectures above:						
2012	105-3A	Biological Science Laboratory	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
2013	105-3B	Biological Science Laboratory	3	10:10	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
2017	105-3C	Biological Science Laboratory	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
2018	105-3D	Biological Science Laboratory	3	12:40	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
2020	200	Descriptive Astronomy	3	9:00 and 5:30 PM	MTW	L-113 C. Payne
2025	3400	Environmental Biology (June 17 to July 8)	3	12:40-4:30	MTWTF	L-130 Staff
Courses Discontinued:						
2024	3750	Earth Science Laboratory A	3	4:00 PM	MTWTF	L-113 Phillip
2024	3750	Earth Science Laboratory B	3	7:10-9:10 PM	TF	L-113 Phillip
2020	3750	Science for Sci. Teachers	3	10:10-11:30	MTWTF	L-101A Falls
2027	2500	History of Science	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-130 Perez
2027	1200-1	Sci. for the Elem. Teacher	3	9:00-10:10	MTWTF	L-103 Jackson
2020	1200-2	Sci. for the Elem. Teacher	3	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	L-103 Jackson
2060	1900	Plant Natural History Laboratory A	3	8:00	MTWTF	L-112 Barker
2060	1900	Plant Natural History Laboratory B	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-112 Barker

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2031	107	Microbiology Laboratory A	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-105 Bates
2031	107	Microbiology Laboratory B	3	12:40-2:30	MTWTF	L-105 Bates
2035	375	Robotics	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-509 Bates

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BIOLOGY (Continued)

2207	322	Human Physiology Laboratory A	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-509 Bates
2210	5100	Laboratory	2	Arranged		L-112 Bates
2212	4130	Plant Physiology Laboratory A	3	9:10 and 11:30	MTWTF	L-501 Brownson
2217	676	Statistical Problems	1-3	Arranged		Staff
2220	342	Speciation	2	Arranged		L-102 Perez
2221	332	Biostatistical Problems	3	Arranged		L-127F Spotts
2222	376	Research Problem	1-3	Arranged		Staff
2222	377	Thesis	1-3	Arranged		Staff

CHEMISTRY

2401	111	General Chemistry I Laboratory A	4	9:10	MTWTF	L-112 Staff
2402	112	General Chemistry II Laboratory A	4	11:30	MTWTF	L-112 Staff
2402	112	General Chemistry II Laboratory B	4	12:40-2:30	TF	L-112 Staff
2410	222	Qualitative Analysis Laboratory A	4	11:30	MTW	L-121 Phillips
2410	222	Qualitative Analysis Laboratory B	4	12:40-2:30	MTW	L-121 Phillips
2415	326	Organic Chemistry I Laboratory A	4	9:10 and 12:40-2:30	MTWTF	L-121 Sims
2415	326	Organic Chemistry I Laboratory B	4	3:00	MTW	L-121 Sims

GEOSCIENCE

2501	100	Physical Geology Laboratory A	3	9:10	MTW	L-113 Staff
2502	1900	Climatology	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-101A Clark
2620	476	Special Problems	1-3	Arranged		L-200 Clark

MATHEMATICS

2601	161	Plane Trigonometry	3	10:20	MTWTF	L-101A Staff
2602	152	College Algebra	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-101A Staff
2603	231	Basic Mathematics I (Elementary Trigonometry)	3	8:00	MTWTF	L-101A Staff
2604	232	Basic Mathematics II (Elementary Trigonometry)	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-101A Staff
2605	304	Math. Logic and Set Theory	3	9:10	MTWTF	L-103 Johnston
2608	350	Intro. to Higher Algebra I	3	10:20	MTWTF	L-112 Mail

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MATHEMATICS (Continued)

(In order to receive credit for Mathematics 333 each student must register for one of the Laboratory sections listed separately below.)

2604	333	Statistics	3	8:00	MTWTF	L-105 Gahn
Laboratories accompanying Mathematics 333 lecture above:						
2610	333-3A	Statistics Laboratory	3	10:20	MTW	L-105 Staff
2611	333-3B	Statistics Laboratory	3	12:40	TF	L-105 Staff
2612	4010	Design and Analysis of Experiments Laboratory A	4	10:20	MTWTF	L-121 Gahn
2613	4750	Analysis of Variance	3	11:30	MTWTF	L-105 Gahn
2614	4750	Selected Topics	3	1:30	MTWTF	L-122 Johnston
2620	476	Special Problems (Consent required)	1-3	Arranged		L-121 Mail
2623	4990	Math. Curriculum Workshop	4	June 22 to July 17	L-126	Staff (times to be announced)
2630	370	Research Problems (Consent required)	1-3	Arranged		L-121 Mail
2631	572	Selected Topics	3	Arranged		L-121 Robinson

PHYSICS

2701	121	Elementary Physics I	4	9:10	MTWTF	L-110 Staff
2702	122	Elementary Physics II	4	10:20	MTWTF	L-110 Staff
Laboratories accompanying Physics 121 and 122 will be arranged by the instructors during the first class meeting.						
2710	3500	Relativistic Physics Laboratory A	4	12:40	MTWTF	L-210 Brongelman
2710	3500	Relativistic Physics Laboratory B	4	3:00-5:10	TF	L-212 Brongelman

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SOCIAL SCIENCE							
5001	300-1	Current World Problems	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-405	Young
5002	300-2	Current World Problems	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-405	Young
5003	300-3	Current World Problems	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-405	Staff
5004	300-4	Current World Problems	3	11:30	MTWTF	C-405	Cutshaw
5005	300-5	Current World Problems	3	1:50	MTWTF	C-405	Cutshaw
5006	471-1	Seminar	1	3:00	PM	C-405	Made
5007	471-2	Seminar	1	3:00	TH	Ed-105	Nicks
5008	471-3	Seminar	1	3:00	PM	Ed-109	Gartin-Palton
5009	300	Contemporary World Problems	3	10:20	MTWTF	C-405	Maize

ECONOMICS

5011	201	Principles of Economics	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-107	Camp
5012	202	Economic Problems	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-107	Camp
5013	211	Economic Geography	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-108	Clare
5014	204	Marketing	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-111	Made
5015	205	Comparative Economic Systems	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-111	Made
5016	320	Price Theory	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-107	Murkin
5017	420	Money and Banking	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-107	Camp
5018	455	Economic Development and Growth	3	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-107	Murkin
5019	583	Development of Economic Thought I	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-107	Maize

GEOGRAPHY

5020	100	Fundamentals of Geography	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-109	Gould
5021	101	Physical Geography	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-109	Clare
5022	211	Economic Geography	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-108	Clare
5023	251	Arctic America	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-109	Gould
5024	300	Regional Geography	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-109	Gould
5025	385	Asia	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-108	Gartin
5026	390	Climatology	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-108	Clare
5027	405	Conservation of Natural Resources	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-108	Gartin

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HISTORY							
5045	131	Western Civilization I	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-106	Nicks
5046	132	Western Civilization II	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-106	Exelbirt
5047	261-1	U.S. of America, 1637-1865	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-105	Burress
5048	261-2	U.S. of America, 1637-1865	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-105	Jackson
5049	262-1	U.S. of America Since 1865	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-105	Jackson
5050	262-2	U.S. of America Since 1865	3	3:00	MTWTF	Ed-105	Jackson
5051	326	The South Since 1865	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-105	Howard
5052	362	American Political Parties	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-512	Hoffman
5053	377*	Colonial Latin America	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-106	LeRoy
5054	400-1	American Foundations	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-106	Howard
5055	400-2	American Foundations	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-106	Howard
5056	430	The Negro in American History	3	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-105	Jackson
5058	450	The World Since 1918	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-106	Hicks
5057	445	Africa Since 1900	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-106	LeRoy
5058	540	Seminar: Twentieth Century United States	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-106	Harahan
5059	552	Seminar: Nineteenth Century Europe	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-106	Exelbirt
5060	570	Seminar: Africa	3	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-106	LeRoy
5061	599	Thesis	1-6	Arranged		A.Y.	Staff

*To be opened only by the Dean

POLITICAL SCIENCE

5070	261	Government of the U.S.	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-512	Hoffman
5071	262	State and Local Government	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-512	Hoffman
5072	330	Parliamentary Democracies	3	9:10	MTWTF	C-509	Cutshaw
5073	363	American Political Parties	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-512	Hoffman
5074	366	Kentucky Government	3	1:50	MTWTF	C-509	Young
5075	460	Personnel Administration	3	11:30	MTWTF	C-509	Blair
5076	500	International Relations	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-509	Blair
5077	530	Introduction to Public Affairs	4	(To be arranged)			Gos
5078	570	Special Problems	1-3	1:50	MTWTF	C-509	Blair

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SOCIOLOGY							
5085	101-1	General Sociology	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-101	Osler
5086	101-2	General Sociology	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-101	Osler
5087	203	Contemporary Social Problems	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-101	Osler
5088	210	Orientation to Social Welfare	3	11:30	MTWTF	Ed-103	Crawford
5089	210	Public Welfare Administration	3	1:50	MTWTF	Ed-103	Crawford
5090	301-1	Sociological Theory	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-103	Asner
5091	301-2	Sociological Theory	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-103	Asner
5092	303	Social Ethics	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-512	Wicker
5093	305	Cultural Anthropology	3	10:20	MTWTF	Ed-103	Asner
5094	315	Child Welfare Services	3	7:00	MTWTF	Ed-101	Crawford
5095	350	Social Psychology	3	9:10	MTWTF	Ed-101	Tate
5096	400	Juvenile Delinquency	3	12:40	MTWTF	Ed-101	Asner
5097	400	The Family	3	8:00	MTWTF	Ed-101	Plankfort
5098	430	The Community	3	3:00	MTWTF	Ed-101	Osler